

# TIGERS 53; ERSKINE 0



HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

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NO. 2.

## Donahue's Squad Tears 'Em Down

TIGERS TIP OFF THE SEASON  
WITH WIN OVER ERSKINITES

Crew From Erskine Gets Nothing While the Tigers Pile Up Big Score—Armstrong Pushes Ball Over Goal Just 78 Seconds After Kick-off—Harris and Banks Make Sensational Runs With the Pig Skin—Erskine Bucks Tiger Line For Only One First Down.

Coach Donahue pulled the cork and the Tigers took one small draught of their allotted number of touchdowns on Riggs Field on Saturday when they trimmed the eleven from Erskine by the overwhelming score of 53 to 0. The third team was the first to enter the field followed closely by the scrubs, then Coach Donahue shattered whatever hopes the visitors might have been harboring by parading the giants of the gridiron down the field. Saturday's game was booked by Coach Donahue as a practice game and it is well to say that the team got some sure enough practice from the visiting eleven. The Erskine bunch sent over a heavier team than the Tigertown fans expected to see and the boys from Due West never gave up the fight but kept at the grind throughout the game. The Tigers bucked the Erskine line and met with considerable resistance every time the ball was snapped. Clemson registered three touchdowns in the first quarter and ran up five more during the remainder of the game. In the second quarter Coach Donahue put six men of the scrub team into the game and the last five minutes of play during the fourth quarter found the entire scrub team lined up against the eleven from Erskine. The Due West fellows made one lone first down against the Tiger defense during the first quarter and failed to register another during the entire game. At one phase of the game the Erskinites pretended that they would like to change the game into a little fistie encounter but it did not take long for these youngsters to realize that their policy was not at all a wise one. The same brand of hot weather that caused Carolina to drop her game with the P. C. eleven took a lot of pep out of both the teams on Riggs field.

"Boo" Armstrong pushed the pig skin over the goal exactly one minute and eighteen seconds after the whistle to begin play had sounded. Banks received Philips kick and returned the ball fifteen yards before he was thrown. Harris, Allison, and Armstrong then carried the hide within striking distance of the opponent's goal and Armstrong broke through right tackle and over the top. "Bill" Harris played star ball for the Tiger eleven, making gains every time he tucked the pig skin under his arm. In the first quarter, Harris received the kick and raced down the field sixty yards for a touchdown. In the same part of the game, Banks intercepted a forward pass and took the ball through the Erskine team for a score. O'Dell who was substituted in the backfield played good ball and made consistent gains every time he was called on to run with the ball. Erskine found it impossible to gain through the Clemson line. Gettys.

(Continued on third page)

JUNIOR DANCING  
CLUB ORGANIZE

Hollingsworth Elected President

On the night of September 12th immediately after the junior class meeting, the junior dancing club held its first meeting. It was a very informal affair, but how could it be otherwise when P. I. Lowman, vice president of last year's club, presided until "Bill" Hollingsworth was elected president. He then took the chair after marching up the aisle amid the yells of "speech, speech!" George Harrison was then elected vice president, and Finley Garrett secretary and treasurer. The elections being completed, we all discussed the problem which is on the minds (I mean the feet) of all the "jazz birds" at Clemson College, namely the "shimmie." After realizing that nothing like that was shaking around this joint, we decided that we would shake up a dandy good time out of the old steps; and in this way make the end of our first evening come all too soon. The moon accomodated us with some "tail" shining last year for the class of '21; but watch it on the night of November 7th. Last year it risked only one eye, but this year we fear it will be "teetotally" blind, after it takes one longing look at those most adorable ladies we are going to have on that floor on that night of all nights in the history of the Tigers' dancing career.

"OLD HICKORY" TIGERS  
ATTEND REUNION

Many Clemson War Veterans Go To Greenville

Twenty-one cadets, now veterans of the past war, left here during the past few days to attend the reunion of the "Old Hickory" division at Greenville, S. C. The "vets" attending were T. A. Barrs, D. A. Walters, H. W. Divine, S. D. Childress, B. L. Finger, W. B. Chanay, J. Stogall, C. Bennett, E. Chastine, E. H. Griffin, T. H. Goodson, H. R. Turner, W. N. Thompson, D. H. McArn, C. P. Pate, J. R. Martin, J. D. Utley, G. W. Mauldin, T. M. Crossland, J. Miller, and C. Freeman. We trust that they will "kill a big one" over there (meaning Greenville, of course).

PROF. "DAVE" HENRY FILLS  
VERY IMPORTANT POSITION

Clemson's Most Popular Professor  
Heads Student Activities

Dr. W. M. Riggs has announced that Prof. D. H. Henry, of the Clemson faculty, has been appointed as Director of Student Activities at this school. A better choice could not have been made, for Prof. "Dave" is popular both among the students and the faculty members. He takes the place of the old student activity committee, which has had a long period of service. Dr. Riggs stated that although the committee had done the best work possible, he realized that one man like Prof. Henry could handle the situation better than several men. We believe that the new idea will work fine, especially with "Dave" at the wheel.

## Tiger Tribe Holds College Night

Great Affair Last Thursday Evening  
—All Branches of Student Activity Represented.

One of the biggest things that happened on the campus last week was "college night." It took place Thursday after supper on the grass just below the Y. M. C. A. There was a large crowd of cadets and hill people present and college spirit was there in abundance. The purpose of "college night" was to introduce the leaders of the different student organizations and publications. The presence of the band added very much to the joy of the occasion. The band and the speakers were seated on the porch over the swimming pool. Mr. Holtzendorf was "master of ceremonies" and much credit is due him for the success of the meeting. Just before the speeches began copies of Clemson yells and songs were distributed to all those present. "Holtzy" began the speechmaking with a talk on the benefits and the aims of the "Y." He was followed by Mr. Kolb, the student president of the Y. M. C. A. Professor Henry, the director of all student activities was then introduced to the audience. He told of the needs of the different organizations and explained the "student activity fee" which we hope will be introduced next year. Next came the representatives of the different publications. Harry Walker, the editor of the "Tiger", showed the men that we need a "Tiger" to let the outside world know that there is a college by the name of Clemson. Mr. Jeter, the editor of the "Chronicle", then spoke in behalf of his publication. He urged the cadets to have the little poems on love, which naturally come to the minds of normal cadets, published in the "Chronicle". "Taps" was presented to the cadets by Mr. Henry, the editor-in-chief. He showed how a volume of "Taps" would be a much valued book to any man after he left Clemson. "Molly" Davis, leader of the band and director of the glee club, told of the musical program for this year. The athletic teams were next represented by Coach "Jiggs" Donahue and the captains of the teams. Each speaker assured the cadets that with their support Clemson is going to have the best athletic year in the history of the college. One of the best parts of the program was the singing of "Alma Mater" by the entire crowd. The band was there with the goods and everybody enjoyed the music. Last but not least by any means was a big apple scramble. About fifteen hundred apples were thrown into the crowd. There was a big struggle to see who could get the most apples. After the scramble, the cadets went along to "long roll" full of apples and in good spirits.

Henry R. Trott, '17, was a weekend visitor on the campus last week. Henry has had nineteen months of overseas service with the 117th engineers, "Rainbow" division. At present he is in architectural work with H. Olin Jones, Greenville, S. C.

E. L. Parrott, '19, is in the dairy-ing business in Wisconsin.

There are no soft seats on the grand stand of success—but the higher up you get the less crowded

## Clemson and Davidson To Butt Heads on Riggs Field Friday

Donahue's Men are Eager to Clash with Eleven from Old North State  
—Davidson Said to Have Some Fine Material in Their Line—Great Battle Expected.

The scrimmage with the boys from Erskine over with, the Tiger eleven are looking forward with much eagerness to the coming game with the strongest eleven that the Tar Heel state is accredited with putting on the field. Fans of the pig skin world will recognize this team as the eleven from the Presbyterian college of the North State—the Davidson squad—the boys that held the Georgia Tornado to ten points above normal during the 1917 season and the same crew that smelt defeat at the hands of the Clemson Tigers on Turkey Day of last year. For the past few seasons the Davidson eleven had acquired that disgusting habit of rubbing the Tiger eleven in the ground but last season the Tiger became tired of playing the part of the goat and in a small way turned the tables on the gentlemen from North Carolina. This year the Tiger is determined to get revenge and from the present outlook of things Friday night will close on a very despirited and debusted bunch if the crew from Davidson is even allowed to put the pig hide across the white line. Davidson won her game from Wake Forest by a score of twenty-one points while the lads of Donahue were piling up a big one against their opponents from Erskine. But the Clemson eleven have not lost sight of the fact that while dope will work in the game of diamonds and clubs, it will not work on the gridiron, and the Tiger bunch are looking for anything but an easy time when the two squads of Clemson and Davidson clash on Friday afternoon. Although eager for the game and quite confident of victory, the Jiggsites of this season are not handicapped with that old feeling of "overconfidence" which has lost so many football games long before the train with the players arrive. It will be the last chance of Donahue's men to show what they have before leaving Tigertown to invade the Goober state and do battle with the world-famed Tornado of the Georgia School of Technology, and, from the present outlook of things they are going to show it or else.

Davidson has always been known to put out a squad of gridiron men that never fail to do justice to their supporters and there is no known reason why the team from the Old North State should upset the record this year. Davidson's strength can hardly be accepted from the outcome of her game on Friday with the Wake Forest eleven. Very little dope concerning the game protruded as far back in the woods as Clemson; therefore, there are several possibilities to corroborate before a decision can be reached—even if it were at all possible to reach one. At times the boys from the Forest put out a real strong team which case is not at all improbable this year. Then the Davidson crew might have had it in their head to fool the Tigers of the foot hills concerning their strength and just pushed the oval over the line enough

(Continued on second page)

MAJOR BRAMLETT TELLS  
OF SERVICE IN FRANCE

Graphic Account of Work in A.E.F.

In the early part of May, 1917, Major A. B. Bramlett, then a professor in the mathematics division of Clemson College, left for the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He remained there for about five weeks and was then transferred to Fortress Monroe, Va. It was there that he received the commission of captain in the coast artillery, on August 15, 1917.

He was then transferred to Fort Moultrie, S. C., where he remained until Sept. 16, 1918. On July 30th, he was promoted to the rank of major. It was on Sept. 23 that Major Bramlett embarked for the other side, and he landed in France October 7th.

He immediately took part in the school of the general staff college, at Langres. After remaining here for a while, he entered the field officers' school, which was situated in Angers. It was during his stay there that the armistice was signed. Major Bramlett was then assigned to the 64th coast artillery corps. We was again transferred to Paris on Jan. 25th, 1919. Here it was that he took up his duties with the war damage commission, in the Belgian mission division. He was appointed as head of rural activities—the division which had charge of the appraisal of the amount of damage to farm lands.

Later he was assigned to the 9th corps, as assistant adjutant, at San Mihiel. In April, he was sent to Beaume to the A. E. F. university to act in the capacity of director of mathematics department, and during his stay there, the corps to which he had been previously attached, embarked for the States.

However, on June 29, 1919, Maj. Bramlett left the port of embarkation and arrived in Hoboken, N. J. on July 5th.

Maj. Bramlett was, at first, in command of the 2nd Bat., 64th Art. but, because of the great demand for men of unusual executive ability, he was detailed for special work in the universities in France, and remained there until the close of the war.

Clemson is very fortunate in having him back within her bounds once more, and his many friends are glad to see him return to the campus.

REV. P. S. ELLIS  
TO LEAVE CLEMSON

It is with a feeling of deep regret that the students learn of the fact that Mr. Ellis must leave Clemson. His clear-cut and eloquent sermons have been a source of inspiration to all of the students who have heard him. He is a true friend and faithful helper to the boys, and has always had a stirring message for them when he preached. Although his work with the students here ends, it is hoped that in his new pastorate he will get the cooperation that befits his sincerity in preaching the gospel.

"Throw away your hammer and get a horn."



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## EDITORIAL

A snake dance is a fine thing when everybody joins in, isn't it? Well, at the Erskine game there were about twenty-five fellows who had too much lead in them to get out and join in the "ride-em-on-the-rail" business. Some of these men were excusable, being wounded men from overseas, but those husky fellows who would rather sit on the side lines than to join their comrades in cheering the Tigers to victory ought to be—well, it is impossible to think of a just reward for such fellows. We do not refer to the oversea men, here, for any man among us is willing to do twice his share of the rooting for any man who fought for his country.

## DANCING

Hear ye—you cannot "shake that shimmie" or "cheek that cheek" at Clemson hops. How glad are we to be able to say though that suggestive dances were never in practice at Clemson, and from now on is to be absolutely forbidden? "To 'fess up", during 1918-19 the music was so tantalizing and the surroundings so infatigating that our toes could not resist being tickled just "a wee bit"; and especially since at that time the "Tickle Toe" was a novelty. In the future as in the past the dances are to be conducted solely for their social feature, and it is hoped that they will be enjoyed by large numbers.

## "TACT"

Personal tact is the one thing that almost every college boy craves more than anything else; to be popular among the boys, to have lots of friends is one of his greatest desires. Real earnestness in this direction is manifested by interest in a number of worthy undertakings. If you would be more popular, ask yourself the following questions every night: Did I make a new friend to-day? Did I let go by an opportunity to make a new friend? If so, why? Did pride stand in the way? Did selfishness? Did bashfulness? Did bitterness? Did fear or cowardice? Did I not notice a "chance" acquaintance? Did I do anything to make anyone happier? Did anyone confide in me to-day, and was I worthy of their confidence? Did I offend anyone to-day? If so, was it necessary? Did I lose personally by it? Did I do anything to-day to help anyone enjoy life at Clemson more than they otherwise would? Did I learn anything new to-day that I can "pass on"; what from a book, lecture, or observation? Did I do anything of which I do not approve? Something which hurt some one? Is this kind of treatment becoming habitual with me? Have I left something undone or unsaid that should have been done or said; or should I undo or take back something done or said?

The only difference between a slacker and a shirker is that a slacker shirks the duty to his country and a shirker leaves undone the duty to himself. No one has a good word for a slacker. Every man is

here for a definite purpose and if he leaves off anything that will help accomplish that purpose he is just as much a slacker as the man who did not heed his country's call. The winning man never shirks his duty--

The man who wins is an average man,  
Not built on any particular plan;  
Not blest with any peculiar luck—  
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

When asked a question, he does not guess,  
He knows and answers "no" or "yes."

When set a task the rest can't do  
He buckles down till he's put it thru.

So he works and waits till one fine day,  
There's a better job with bigger pay;  
And the men who shirked whenever they could  
Are bossed by the man whose work made good.

For the man who wins is the man who works,  
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks;  
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes—  
The man who wins is the man who tries.

## ALUMNI

Capt. M. E. Cox, '16, was a visitor on the campus last Friday. We remember that Cox was one of the first Clemson men to respond to the call of his nation. He was commissioned as second lieutenant in the engineers in the early spring of 1917, and immediately went to France, with the first division. Later he was promoted to the rank of captain. Cox distinguished himself on many occasions during his two years of foreign service. As we understand it, Capt. Cox was the first Clemson man to lead a company of men "over the top."

G. R. Tyler, '17, who is a first lieutenant in the first division, called around to see us for a few hours last Friday. Tyler also holds a distinguished record in the army, having served two years overseas.

J. H. Bartles, ex-'20, and Mrs. Bartles were week-end visitors on the campus the past week. Jim is now located in Charleston.

"Snooks" Graham, ex-'18, was also over to see the football game Saturday afternoon.

J. M. Singleton, '19, is now employed in government work as boll weevil inspector, with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C.

H. G. G. Hoffmeyer, '19, is farming in Florence county.

Jerry Moore, '17, our noted "corn king," is teaching agriculture in a preparatory school in Georgia.

W. B. Rogers, '19, has taken over a large farm belonging to his father in Marion county.

D. T. Mathis, '18, has "followed his instructions" in that he is married and is teaching in Colliers, S. C.

Capt. J. P. Adams, '17, of the marine corps, was at his home in North Augusta a few days ago on a short visit. "Pat" was a star football player and track man while here.

"Red" McMillan, '16, one of Clemson's former star quarterbacks, was over to see the football game between Erskine and Clemson Saturday. "Red" recently received his discharge from the army. He was a first lieutenant in the "wildcat" division.

Among the visitors at the football game Saturday afternoon were a number of last year's class, some of whom were: J. H. Robertson, C. S. Watkins, S. C. Jones, G. Gaines, Guy Cox, and "Polly" Gamble.

A. F. Martin, '19, is doing electrical work in Laurens. We hope that "Atto" will be as successful along the electrical line as he was with his lady friends.

Other alumni present were: J. R. Ferguson, '18, Luke Verner, '16, L. G. Hardin, '17, and George O' Dell, '16.

## THE GARBAGE CAN

"Molly" Davis (Trash Man)

And a voice cried, "Sleep no more! Cummins doth murder sleep."  
—(Apologies to Shakespeare.)

Did you ever notice that somebody is always hanging around and taking the joy out of life.

Ask Jack Hammond how did he enjoy the Presbyterian reception.

"Switzer" Allison's main trouble is that he has too many girls and too much "personality."

"Rats" Wooten and Villeponteaux have started a new fad of parting their hair down the middle. It seems to be taking well with some of our sports.

Prof. Dargan—"Power, what is the difference between conductance and conductivity?"

"Monk" Power—"Well, 'fessor, they're spelled differently."

Some young lady on the campus remarked that "Boo" Allison and "Switzer" Armstrong certainly resembled each other.

Prof. Earle—"Take the next 12 pages in Steam for Friday."

"Sammie" Givner—"Fessor, make it 11.98 and I'll take it."

Now that the engagement is announced, divorce proceedings will begin immediately.

Mr. Cordes has discovered that old Prof. Noah was the inventor of the ARC light.

## Evolution

Instance—Holley R.

First—R.

Next—Strawberry.

Then—Trambone.

Whew!—T. B.

And—?

"Touch her gently, then go grab her. Pick her clean up off her toes. Hug her tightly, then you kiss her. Try this once—and she'll be yours.

Nice scrimmage last Saturday, wasn't it? 78 seconds to the first touchdown!

## ON THE HILL

Miss Edith Roberts is spending a short while with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Stoney.

Prof. Howard has returned to Alabama, after spending a short while on campus last week. His change of habitat was occasioned by the service he is rendering the government in perfecting a machine for combatting the inroads of the boll weevil. We know that Prof. Howard will make a success of his work. Misses Sarah Logan and Ellen Hope spent Monday in Greenville.

Miss Anne Wallace of Greenville spent the week-end with friends on campus.

Major J. B. Dyer, who is to act in capacity of assistant to the commandant, arrived here on Monday.

Miss Helen Blitch of G. W. C. spent the week-end with her mother at the hotel.

Miss Margaret Sadler has gone to Greenville to hear Mm. Schumann-Heink, the world-famed singer.

Mrs. Torrence spent Sunday in Anderson.

Thomas Lenoir spent the week-end with his sister on the campus.

Mr. Vernon Earle, captain of the Wofford football team, visited his uncle, Prof. S. M. Earle last Saturday.

Mrs. Bramlett's mother is visiting Major and Mrs. Bramlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sitton spent Sunday on the campus.

"Judge" Acker was on the campus Sunday.

"Jim" Bartles and wife were on campus Saturday. We believe that the Erskine game was the main attraction for the ex-Tiger.

"Luke" England spent the week-end quietly at barracks.

## CLEMSON AND DAVIDSON TO BUTT HEADS ON RIGGS FIELD FRIDAY

(Continued from first page)

times to be able to claim the game. Several of the men on Davidson's fighting squad are men who have at one time in their sweet life donned the purple and gold uniform of Clemson. One of these men is Hammet, a man whose loss would have caused much distress in the home of the Tigers had it happened any other year besides this one. Another ex-cadet playing with Davidson is Dick, a man who ran at quarter during his exciting life at Clemson. Of the other men who form the fighting squad at the Tar Heels' college, little is known except that they are good but that they can be beaten and that they are going to have it proven to them on Friday, the third day of October.

Very little more concerning the Tiger line-up for Friday's game can be said, otherwise than has already been told. It is enough to say that Coach Donahue is going to put out eleven men on the field that can and are going to whip the Davidson bunch. It is a good bet to say that "Bill" Harris and "Boo" Armstrong will be in the backfield to do a little track stunt around the ends and that "Switzer" Allison is to be on hand to make an occasional plunge through the line should the occasion require. There has not been a game played by a Clemson team within the past three years that has not had "Stumpy" Banks for a star in it and this game will be no exception. The same line that held off the attacks of Erskine will be on the field to stop Davidson. Coach Donahue has plenty of men in the reserve that he is just rearin' to try out should occasion demand, so the more men laid out the better.

The two colleges of Davidson and Clemson have always had the best of feelings concerning athletic contests played between the two rival colleges. Davidson has always had a record of playing clean athletics and the Tigers hold that same distinction everywhere except in her own state. Therefore Friday's game is looked forward to with keen interest by all lovers of clean sports of both the Carolinas. The game on Friday will undoubtedly settle the matter of which college it will be who can sit on the fence dividing the two states and crow.

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## DONAHUE'S SQUAD

### TEARS ‘EM DOWN

(Continued from first page)

at center, played a great game, never once letting a chance for a tackle get by. Owens, at tackle, made some pretty throws and occasionally managed to break through and throw his man for a loss. “Bull” Lightsey at guard, did not let the heat interfere with his pep and he always kept wind enough to spirit up the team with his “let's go, fellows.” Although suffering from a bad arm, Gilmer held his own and more at guard. As it was, the whole team played great ball, never once letting up on the visiting bunch and even the scrubs proved to the Due West eleven that they were out there to fight and not to play.

### First Quarter

Clemson won the toss and chose to defend the upper goal.

Phillips kicks forty to Banks who returns the ball fifteen yards. Armstrong gains ten yards around left end. Harris five yards around right end. Banks takes the ball for eight yards around left end. Harris five yards around right end. Allison gets ten over left tackle. Banks eight yards thru center. Allison five over right tackle. Armstrong one over left tackle. Allison takes ten over right guard. Ball on Erskine's four yard line. Armstrong takes it over right tackle for goal. Harris kicks goal. Score Clemson 7, Erskine 0.

Harris kicks off thirty-five yards to Young who returns twelve yards. Phillips gets one over right guard. Phillips thrown for a three yard loss. Clemson penalized five yards for off-side. Love thrown for a fifteen yard loss. Young gains nothing over right guard. Phillips punts thirty-five yards to Banks who returns three yards. Harris fifteen yards around right end. Harris fumbles and Erskine recovers ball on her own thirty yard line. Lindsay two yards over center. Erskine penalized five yards. Phillips punts thirty-five yards to Harris who returns sixty yards for a touchdown. No goal. Score, Clemson 13, Erskine 0.

Harris kicks off thirty yards to Young who was downed in his tracks. Banks intercepts a forward pass and carries the ball forty-five yards for a touchdown. Banks fails to kick goal. Score, Clemson 19, Erskine 0.

Harris kicks off thirty-five yards to Love who returns thirty-five. Ball in middle of field.

### Second Quarter

Phillips nine yards thru tackle. Lindsay gets three yards over left guard. Banks intercepts forward pass and returns fifteen yards. Allison ten yards around right end. Time out for Erskine. Armstrong gets two around left end. Pass, Allison to Kay, fails. Banks fifteen yard around left end. Ball on Erskine's forty-five yard line. Harris circles right end for forty-five yards and touchdown. Lightsey kicks goal. Score, Clemson 26, Erskine 0.

Williams in for Kay. Colbert for Gilmer. O'Dell for Harris. Lightsey kicks off thirty-five yards to Hood who returns ten yards. Love gets nothing over right tackle. Young two over left guard. Time out for Erskine. Love takes one over tackle. Phillips punts thirty-five yards to Banks who returns eight yards. O'Dell four yards around right end. O'Dell eight over left tackle. Allison plunges for twelve over right guard. Armstrong twenty-six thru right tackle. O'Dell three thru tackle. Allison carries it over, but fumbles and Erskine recovers. Ball carried out to Erskine's twenty yard line. Schenck in for Thackston. Simmons for Owens. Roper for Banks. Love loses three yards. Phillips gets two over right tackle. Phillips kicks thirty-five yards and ball goes out of bounds. Armstrong nabs off thirteen yards around left end. O'Dell nine around right end. Roper gets three yards around left end. Time out for Erskine. Ball on Erskine's twenty yard line. O'Dell nine yards over right tackle. Roper one over center. Allison gets three yards

over guard. Clemson off-side, penalized five yards. Pass, Allison to Williams, fails. Ball goes over. Young held for no gain. Ball on Erskine's twenty yard line.

### Second Half

Harris punts forty yards to Young who fumbles. Clemson recovers. Ball in center of field. Clemson penalized five yards for being off-side. Banks gets sixteen yards around right end. Armstrong nine around left end. Harris five over left tackle. Harris nine around right end. Allison four yards over right tackle. Ball on Erskine's six yard line. Armstrong gets four yards over right tackle. Harris carries it two yards for touchdown around left end. Lightsey kicks goal. Score, Clemson 33, Erskine 0.

Harris kicks off thirty yards to Thompson who is thrown for no gain. Phillips thrown for two yard loss. Lindsay gets one foot over center. Phillips punts thirty-five yards and ball goes off-side. Clemson penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball on Clemson's ten-yard line. Banks gets eighteen yards around right end. Armstrong one yard around left end. Harris circles left end for thirty yards. Time out for Erskine. Harris two around right end. Harris substituted. Banks shifts to left half. Roper in at quarter. Armstrong six yards over left tackle. Banks thirty-two yards around left end for touchdown. Lightsey fails to kick goal. Score, Clemson 39, Erskine 0.

Lightsey kicks off thirty-five yards to Phillips who returns for ten. Young fumbles, Thackston recovering. Roper twelve yards around right end. Armstrong one yard around left end. Allison drives thru tackle for eight yards. Banks circles right end for eight yards. Armstrong four yards around left end. Time out for Erskine. Ball on Erskine's four yard line. Hoods in for Scoggins. Banks three yards thru tackle. Allison carries it over for touchdown. Lightsey kicks goal. Score, Clemson 46, Erskine 0.

Lightsey punts forty yards to Love who is thrown in his tracks. Ball on Erskine's 20 yard line.

### Fourth Quarter

Simmons in for Owens. Schenck for Thackston. Williams for Kay. Colbert for Gilmer. Hood out for Erskine. Lindsay fails to gain over center. Phillips punts to Banks who is downed. Ball in center of field. Armstrong gets twelve around left end. Pass, Roper to Williams, fails. Roper eighteen yards around right end. Armstrong goes over right tackle for fifteen yards and touchdown. Lightsey kicks goal. Score, Clemson 53, Erskine 0.

Sams for Allison. Randall for Lightsey. Lowman for Armstrong. Thomas for Banks. Crisp for Roper. Lightsey kicks off thirty-five yards to Young who returns eight yards. Young nothing over right guard. Lindsay three yards over left guard. Time out for Erskine. Bunch in for Potts. Love no gain over left tackle. Phillips punts thirty-five yards to Crisp. Lowman thrown for two yard loss. Pass, Lowman to Crisp, fails. Thomas ten yards around left end.

Clemson	Erskine
Kay	Erwin
Owens	Kennedy
Lightsey	Hood, W.B.
Gettys	Scoggins
Gilmer	Hood, J. B.
Potts	Thompson
Thackston	Patrick
Banks	Lindsay
Armstrong	Love
Harris	Young
Allison	Phillips

Referee—Stoney (Sewanee).  
Umpire—Holtzendorff (Georgia).  
Timekeeper—Henry (Clemson).  
Headlinesman—Fox (Georgia).

\*\*\*\*\*

All right, Tigers, that same spirit on Friday and we have that Davidson bunch just where we want 'em.

A man makes college life what he will by his own personality. Did you ever wonder how the mountain of worry became as an ant hill under the influence of a cheery smile. Most of the things which we worry about never happen; worry originates almost entirely in the brain.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT— by “Red Top V”

The Tigers defeated Erskine in the first game of the season?

Very few of the vocational men entered the cheering at Saturday's game. Come on, fellows; let out some of those war whoops that defeated the Prussians, and help win Friday's game!

Davidson defeated Wake Forest by the small score of 21 to 0.

Clemson plays Tech on the eleventh of this month!!

“Molly” Davis is putting out the peppiest band that ever tooted on Riggs field.

Tech defeated Furman by the score of 74 to 0 and that the scrub team played only a few minutes during the last quarter.

Clemson is going to rub old Davidson's head in the sod.

The Presbyterian College made a touchdown during the last two minutes of play that defeated Carolina on Saturday.

The noise made on the sidelines during Saturday's game would have done justice to a crew of moonshiners at work.

“Boo” Armstrong and “Bill” Harris are a pair of halfbacks that look like good money.

The Citadel pulled off a scrimmage on Saturday. We hope “B” team didn't win.

Auburn won her first game of the season on Saturday when they defeated the heavy team from Marion Institute by the overwhelming score of 37 to 0. Name sounds like a prep school to us. By the way, do we play P. M. A. this year?

An Englishman by the name of A. G. Hill now holds the championship for the mile run. His time is 4 minutes, 16 4-5 seconds.

There are more than 1,500 college football games listed to be played during the period September 27 to November 29, and did you know that Clemson is listed to win ten games during that period.

Carolina said that it was too hot to play football anyhow!!!

Heisman put in the scrub team against Furman but what we can't understand is why the sport writers persist in keeping “Red” Barron's and Fincher's name throughout the write-up of the game.

Every body is going to be on the side lines Friday and that everybody is going to show that he has as much pep in him as the peppiest man out on the field and did you know that if he doesn't know it he had better find out before he goes on the field or else don't go at all.

The Furmanites, thru one of the Greenville papers, say that they are the “only aggregation from South Carolina to play Tech this year!” They may be the only “aggravation” but the Tigers are the only TEAM to play the Tornado from the Palmetto State. We hope that the press of the Mountain City will not be mistaken again. Don't get rusty on the football schedule of the season, old Hornet!

## AT THE “Y” SHOW

Saturday, October 4th  
“THE SWEETEST THING IN LIFE”

Wednesday, October 8th  
“CARUSO, MY COUSIN”

Saturday, October 11th  
“DOUG” FAIRBANKS  
— in —  
“ARIZONA”

**Bevo**  
THE BEVERAGE  
The all-year-round soft drink

Fellowship—in college or out of it—flourishes best with good food and wholesome drink. Ice-cold Bevo—unexcelled among beverages in purity and healthfulness—is most satisfying as a drink by itself or a relish with food that makes a happier repast.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

It must be Ice Cold

2E



## LITERARY SOCIETIES

### Columbian

The Columbian literary society held its regular meeting, Friday night. A large number of old members attended the Presbyterian reception, but their vacant seats were filled with visitors. Despite the fact that several men on the program were absent, the following program was creditably rendered. The orator of the evening, Mr. G. W. Fant, delivered an excellent oration on the subject, "Trust." The declaimers, Messrs. F. E. Taylor and T. W. Morgan, gave appropriate declamations. Mr. W. F. Wyatt, the humorist, pulled some "deep stuff". Mr. W. D. Moore volunteered to help uphold the negative and the following query was debated: "Resolved, that the Boston police had no right to strike." The affirmative was defended by Messrs. D. Hendricks and J. D. Warner, while Messrs. A. R. Walker and W. D. Moore upheld the negative. The judges decided in favor of the negative. Mr. L. C. Chapell was elected corresponding secretary for the present term and Mr. J. C. Vincent began his "military ascent" by being elected sergeant-at-arms of the society. The following men were inducted into the society: Messrs. W. B. Lawhorn, J. F. Garner, S. C. Boone, W. J. Clapp, B. B. Guys, M. H. Guinn, J. C. Harris, R. E. Howell, H. A. Hunter, D. B. Jones, W. D. McGowan and J. E. Hines. The Columbian expects a humorous program in the near future, so watch the bulletin board. All new men and old boys interested in society work are cordially invited to the Columbian literary society at all times.

### Calhoun

The Calhoun literary society held a short but very interesting meeting last Friday night. The regular program was carried out. The debate, "Resolved, that the negro should be sent to another country," proved to be quite interesting. The debaters proved that they had given the subject careful consideration. The affirmative was ably upheld by E. B. Jordan and W. M. Redfern, while the negative was upheld by H. C. Walker and F. U. Wolfe. The judges decided in favor of the negative. After a few extemporaneous speeches, there being no further business, society was adjourned.

### Carolina

The Carolina literary society held its regular meeting Friday night in Professor Bradley's classroom on the second floor of the main building. There was a good crowd present and the program was good, considering the fact that it was the first rendered this session. Mr. Stanford, the orator, gave an extra good talk and everybody enjoyed it. Mr. Martin gave the best jokes ever heard in the society. He kept the members of the society laughing all the time he was on the floor. The debate was "Resolved, that the present senior class should be given the same privileges as was the class of 1919." Messrs. J. W. Rogers and L. D. Harris defended the senior side of the question while the negative was upheld by Messrs. A. S. Lawton and E. H. Rawls. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. After transacting no little amount of business, the society adjourned.

### Wade Hampton

The Wade Hampton held its first scheduled meeting Friday night. There was a large crowd present. Among the visitors there was Mr. J. S. Watkins, an old member who not only brought honors to his society, but to the whole college. On being called on by the president, he made a very interesting and impressive talk to the society. The first number on the program was an essay by Mr. Manigault. He chose as his subject, "America and Her General Unrest." It was clearly shown that much time was spent in getting it up. The orator, Mr. Codes, delivered an excellent oration on a subject that could not have been more timely, "Senior Privi-

leges." The reader, Mr. Rogers, read a humorous selection, "The Romance of a Hammock." The debate, "resolved, that seniors should not be made to serve as non-commissioned officers," was well carried out. The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. C. S. Mills and P. M. Minus, and the negative by Messrs. Bratton and Codes. The affirmative side contended that a "senior private" was a much higher office than a measly sergeant and that by holding a non-com, this necessitated their being at reveille. The negative side claimed that they couldn't get along without their morning exercise and that they did not believe it was possible to sleep comfortably during reveille. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative. The office of sergeant-at-arms having been held open, caused a great inconvenience. Since the new men had not as yet learned the duties that this office required it was decided to give it to an old member. Mr. Codes was elected to serve at the next meeting. A good program is promised next Friday night and an invitation is extended to anyone desiring to attend.

### Hayne

The Hayne literary society held its regular meeting last Friday night, but on account of a number of the members that were on duty being invited to the annual reception at the Presbyterian Church, the program had to be postponed until next Friday night. We were very sorry to have to do this, but in doing so, we trust that a better program will be carried out next Friday night. The membership of the society is not large, and this fact allows the men to come on the program often. In being on the program often, the members get the maximum return for their services, and we trust that they will continue to take advantage of this opportunity and make the Hayne one of the best societies.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Mr. A. D. L. Barksdale made the talk at vespers Sunday night and every man present heard a real message and challenge. Mr. Barksdale took for his subject, "America" or "Christian America." Before beginning his talk, the speaker requested that the audience sing the national song, "America." Mr. Barksdale told of the great opportunity given to America after the winning of the war. He said that the eyes of the world are turned toward us and that it is up to the Christian people of America to keep our country in the exalted position she now holds. The man who turned the tide of battle when everything seemed lost was the praying man. The speaker stated that the devil was never more at work than he is now and that double will be the curse if we fail to grasp the opportunity at the door of the college men of America.

Professor S. V. Sanford, of the English department of the University of Georgia, will address the "Y" meeting Sunday night, October 5th. Hear him.

Bible classes begin Sunday night. The time is 8:30 to 9:15. Be present at every meeting.

Mr. Milton Candler, former sergeant in A. E. F., Y. M. C. A. Secretary of the University of Georgia, and cotton mill man of Atlanta, will speak at Y. M. C. A. meeting October 12th.

Membership 307 so far. Come down and have your name added to the "Honor Roll."

Get ready for class basketball. Practice starts soon. Join the gymnasium class.

Begin to plan to go to Blue Ridge this year. If you don't know what Blue Ridge means, ask some of the following: R. F. Kolb, L. K. Boggs, M. C. Jeter, J. M. Black, M. J. Black, J. M. Leland, D. K. Summers, F. U. Wolfe, O. B. Mills, J. O. Covin, G. C. Martin, O. F. Covington, J. C. Bell, W. H. Ramsey, O. E. Baker, and Rev. Driggers. If these don't tell you, ask Fox or "Holtzy." Save some money now. It's great. No doubt about it.

## HOOTS

By the Owl

## POWER, STEAM AND COAL LUMPS

Far down the grade we see a huge locomotive speeding upward at a terrific rate of speed. It seems that it does not even notice the heavy load which it carries behind it. We gaze in awe at the power which this mammoth giant of the rail displays as it carries its tons of freight over the path of steel. We then realize that this giant could not perform its wonderful feats of strength if it were not for that wonderful vapor Steam. It is the steam which enters the cylinders and gives the locomotive the power to aid mankind in his transactions. But where did the steam come from? From water of course, but how was it put into the form which gives it so much power? By heat, of course! Far back in the mines, the black diamonds of coal were first brought to light. Finally, they reached the fire-box of the locomotive, there to convert the drops of water into the vapor, Steam, which gave the Iron-horse power to move and to carry its tons at terrific speeds!

It is the same way in Man's life. We see a fine specimen of manhood going through life carrying his heavy load as if it were nothing. We may liken him to a locomotive carrying its load. The man goes on performing the duties of life, filling his place, doing his duty. He is a power in the path of life. What is there to make such a power in the man? What is it that causes him to do things that would cause another man to balk? It is physical, mental and moral STEAM. A pure and unblemished physical being, a clean and well-trained mind, and a high standard of morals are the things that put power in the real man. But what is back of this so-called STEAM? What is the real Genesis of his character? It is the right kind of preparation.

If we must gain that place in the world where men are looked up to, that place occupied by men of true character, we must prepare RIGHT NOW. Train the body, develop the mind, live the right kind of life. How can we expect to be muscular, if we subject ourselves to those things which make us weak instead of strong. How can we expect to have a high mentality if we do not prepare and study for the time when we shall buck the varsity from the hard, cold school of experience? How can we expect to be a real, true man if we do not live the right life?

Take this dose then—get into training.

PREPARE!

## CLASS '21 HOLDS POW-WOW; ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

On September 12th, the class of '21 was assembled in chapel by order of its former president, Mr. King, for one of its most important meetings of the year. After calling the meeting to order, Mr. King immediately called for nominations for president. As a result, Mr. L. B. Heffner was almost unanimously elected. He then took charge, and the following were the choice of the class for the remaining offices:

W. J. Ervin, vice president; C. A. Owens, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Schenck, historian; G. B. Dean, chaplain. Each of these responded to the cry of "speech, speech!" with a grin, followed by a few very appropriate words.

The class next voted that the president, who is automatically the chairman of the cooperative committee, be given the authority to appoint the remaining members of the committee. As there was no further business, the motion for adjournment was passed and ordered. The class has no doubt but that a crew has been elected which is capable of guiding it safely thru the most difficult of straits, and of affecting the most perfect organization possible for it.

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